

WATER, WATER, WATER

The Prohibition State Gets Plenty.

THIRTY EIGHT MILES WIDE.

Boats Run 12 Miles Inland and Water Pouring in the Windows of Houses—Must Use Div. of Belts to See Their Crops.

WASHINGTON, Iowa, June 27.—The Mississippi river at this point has been rising at the rate of half an inch an hour for the past three days and today that rate was increased. The government gauge showed sixteen feet above the low water mark of 1864. The river is now only eleven inches below the high water mark of 1885, which was the highest point reached since 1851. There are 30 inches of water on the office floor of the Diamond Oil line and waves are beginning to pour in at the windows of many buildings along the levee. The Burlington boat club's house is entirely surrounded and the water can be seen spreading out over the low lands in Illinois. The river at this point is now nearly 38 miles wide in places, and the rate of the current is 12 miles an hour. The current of the river is taking a short cut through these low land and considerable apprehension is felt by property owners for the safety of their submerged buildings. The current which rushes through the long slough bridges on the Carthage branch of the Burlington road greatly endangers their stability. There is only 11 inches of space between the water and the raft on this branch several miles between here and Carman, Illinois, and it is that over the rising water, and it will block all traffic between this city and Quincy and St. Louis. All trains on the St. Louis, Keokuk & North-western road are abandoned, except through passenger trains which are now running via Quincy and Carthage.

A Temperature Recorder Got a Good Sample.

CHICAGO, June 27.—The pension officers here discovered that Mrs. Alice L. Taylor, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, wife of Dr. John S. Taylor, surgeon in the Twenty-third Illinois Infantry during the late war, has been confined in various insane asylums in Illinois since 1869 as an insane pauper, has been drawing and converting to her own use his pension of \$72 per month and \$174,000, a considerable sum of \$10,564, some of which has been used for her benefit. Mrs. Taylor was brought here and compromised with the government by the payment of \$8,000. She is now in a lunatic asylum, and her writings on the subject having a wide circulation.

Both Are Ready for Thursday Night's Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—President Cook, of the California club, and Goddard, of the Goddard club, were in their training quarters yesterday to make final arrangements for Thursday night. Goddard was found under the shower bath, he having just come from a nine-mile run in the country. This was the first time any but his immediate associates at the training quarters have had a chance to see the Australian as he strips. He was found to be a veritable model of endurance. There does not seem to be an ounce of flesh in a poor place on him. He is in condition to fight if ever a man was. Perhaps his movement is not as quick as it will be on the night of the meeting, but Goddard is in such shape as to do his best work. He examined the gloves with critical eye and, as usual, found some fault with them. Goddard's nature is not the sweetest and gentlest in the world, and he is not hesitating to file objection every once in a little while. Four times have gloves been placed under his inspection, and even now he finds fault. The man who is the one who usually comes out second best," remarked an old sport who had noticed this trait of Goddard's nature. "I wonder if that's why the betting has switched?" Big Lou McLaughlin says in a firm voice. "I don't think he can and he hopes to win. The Mission boy has very little of Goddard's objecting proclivities, and the gloves when shown him, met with his full approval, and he had no objection to people around the six mile house who have been watching McLaughlin at his daily work see no reason why he should not be even a stronger favorite although acknowledging that Goddard is in very good form. McLaughlin expects to go in at about 217. Goddard's present weight is 196.

Headstrong Young Lady Challenged and Shot at by Bival.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 27.—Misses Gertrude Hazard and Lizzie Spenser are two of the handsomest young ladies in the section of Lincoln county in which they live. The long-continued contest between them for social preference has led to a bitter rivalry. Miss Hazard, having recently made several conquests by her superior charms, her rival and bitter enemy, Miss Spenser, could stand it no longer, and one day last week met her and challenged her to mortal combat and fired five shots at her. She proved a hot marksman and none of the shots took effect. Miss Spenser went before Justice Smith to day to bring a warrant to restrain her enemy from further violence, and the end is not yet.

Epidemic of Dumb Biting.

PARIS, June 27.—The fatal outcome of the More-Mayer duel has caused a great deal of excitement, and rumors of other affairs of honor are prevalent. The report has it that six Hebrew officers have challenged six editors of the anti-Semitic journal, Libre Parole, and that six duels will be fought simultaneously today.

Steamer Goes Down.

NASAUO, B. C., June 24.—The Indians off Cape Mudge, report that a steamer, supposed to be the Standard, has foundered off Cape Mudge in tide-rise. According to the Indians she gave several sharp whistles and then went down. One man was washed ashore unconscious. The scene of the accident is near Taymour Narrows, where the United States gunboat Grappler sank. The Standard was thirty-one tons register, commanded by Captain Carroll, and owned by the Standard Canning Company. She left here on the 17th, bound for Skeena river and carried a crew of five persons.

Strong Efforts Being Made to Effect a Reconciliation.

New York, June 27.—It is believed among those who should be able to arrive at conclusions that strenuous efforts are being made to effect a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Drayton. This is looked upon as a fact. It is said that Mrs. Astor is most anxious to bring this about and is using every effort in her power. She is depending largely upon her lawyers, it is said, and there have been a number of conferences between them and Mr. Drayton's lawyers. Besides, Mrs. Astor has her strong social influence.

It is thought Mrs. Drayton is not particularly anxious to become reconciled to her husband, nor has John Jacob Astor any great personal desire to see this brought about, but Mrs. Astor feels that it is absolutely necessary, and her strong will dominates the whole family. The gossip includes the fact that Mr. Drayton is very obstinate. At first he would not hear of the matter at all. He said that a reconciliation was not to be thought of for a moment, but now, it is said, he is being persuaded to look upon the affair in a different light.

Club men say Mr. Drayton has little to gain by a reconciliation from an antipathy point of view. While he has no money of his own, he has at his disposal the income of money left his children by William Astor.

No one who knows anything about the trouble has the least doubt that it was upon Mr. Drayton's representations that William Astor disinterestedly lent him the money. It is whispered that there may be a change in Mrs. Drayton's financial affairs. Her share in estate should have been \$500,000. Now the story goes that her brother, John Jacob Astor, will give her this amount and that he will even increase it to a round million.

But one man said: "If this is done, no one will ever know anything about it. You see it would place Mr. Drayton in a rather uncomfortable position, so that a reconciliation was effected upon this basis."

THE TEXAS LAUNCHED.

Biography of the Tallest Man Who Offended at the Launching.

NOBOLK, June 27.—The new warship Texas was successfully launched today. Commodore Aaron Ward Weaver was chief officer at the launching. He is the senior commodore in the U. S. navy, and he has been in command of the U. S. navy yard and station at Norfolk, Va., for the past two and a half years. He was born in Washington July 1, 1832, and was appointed a midshipman from the State of Ohio May 10, 1848. His service, therefore, in the navy covers a period of over forty-four years. He graduated at the Naval Academy in 1854, and has passed through all the different grades of the navy up to commodore. He has



COMMODORE WEAVER.

seen over twenty years sea service and nearly nine years shore duty. During the entire civil war he was actively employed, serving under Flag Officers Farragut, Porter, Dufont, Rowan, Stringham, Dahlgren and Goldsborough. He was a lieutenant on board the Squacanna at the bombardment and capture of the forts at Port Royal, S. C., and commanded the wooden gunboat Chippewa at the first battle of Fort Fisher, and the monitor Mahopac at the last attack on the capture of this fort. He was present in command of this ironclad when the fortifications at Charleston were evacuated and taken possession of by the Union forces. Immediately after the fall of Charleston his monitor was ordered to the James River, and in his passage he encountered a heavy gale of wind, which lasted over two days; he arrived without any serious accident at one Dutch Gap canal, where he was present at the fall of Richmond.

He participated in many minor engagements during the war and was a lieutenant on board the Squacanna, James River, and at the capture of Forts Mifflin, Mifflin, and Mifflin, and upon the destruction of the Merrimack the Squacanna was one of the first vessels to anchor off Norfolk after its evacuation.

He was also in command of the Winnebago, Louisiana, under Admiral Farragut, and was several times engaged with the enemy and especially commended by Admiral Farragut in his official despatch of the result of the enemy at Baton Rouge, La.

He was also highly commended and recommended for promotion by Admiral Porter.

After the Civil War he was promoted to the grade of commodore in consequence of his war record, which gave him rank and precedence over many officers of the navy who entered the service seven years prior to the time that he did.

Commodore Weaver has commanded since the war ended the double-turreted ironclad Terror, the ironclad Double-United States frigate Brooklyn, and while in command of the latter vessel he was for several months the senior officer commanding the South Atlantic station.

He has been employed at different times at navy yards, and was four years prior to assuming command of the Norfolk, the president of the Naval Examining and Retiring Boards for the promotion and retirement of officers.

He was promoted to his present rank October 7th, 1888.

He is Received at Munich With Great Enthusiasm.

MUNICH, June 24.—Prince Bismarck arrived here early this morning and had a magnificent popular reception. Thousands of people assembled at the railway station and students were as conspicuous as at Vienna. The Prince looked bright and well pleased and gave the impression that he was still far from being the decrepit old man that some had described him. He recognized the welcome of the multitude with evident cordiality. No attempt was made by the police at Vienna to interfere with the popular demonstration.

SOME POLITICS.

Harrison Will Not Speak.

HEADSMAN CLARKSON FIRED.

The State League of Democratic Clubs in New York is preparing for a lively campaign—Wagoner's Reappointment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—President Harrison added to his name from Missouri that he would make no political trips in the campaign. He had made some visits in the canvass of 1888; but that was when he was simply the nominee of his party. As president of the State League of Democratic Clubs, he thought it must not be proper. He would address some gatherings of a character not wholly political; but would make no campaign of the town, and there will be no more invitations to visit Missouri. He said that Congress would not be likely to adjourn for two months and pointing to his desk, which was covered with papers and documents in reply to an invitation to work to occupy the several weeks to come.

THE WORK IN NEW YORK.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 27.—John Boyd Thayer, president of the State League of Democratic Clubs, is busy arranging the plan of campaign for the clubs throughout the State. He said: "It shall be the task of organization not only in aid of the independent voter in the work of tariff reform, but to convince him that within our party lines exist the definite and truth which we received from the founders of the government and which we have preserved in our rugged simplicity. This will be another campaign of education, and there will be no more intrepid leader in this campaign than Senator Hill. He is loyal to the heart's core; he has made this a Democratic State, and will do his utmost to keep it a Democratic State."

CLARKSON DISMISSED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—Hon. J. S. Clarkson has decided to decline reappointment as chief of the Republican National committee. W. J. Campbell, of Illinois, also declines to allow a use of his name for the position. The names most talked of are Massey of Delaware, and Sewell of New Jersey.

The convention was called to order by Clarkson shortly before noon. All States and territories except Nevada, Wyoming and Oklahoma were represented. J. Stuart Fassett, of New York, named Clarkson to succeed himself as chairman, eulogizing him and his work in behalf of the Republican party. Clarkson replied expressing appreciation of the words of praise from Fassett, but saying he learned this morning that Clarkson had declined to accept the nomination. He then cheerfully declined to be considered a candidate. The committee took recess till 2 p. m. to allow the President time to indicate his preference for chairman.

A PEOPLE'S PARTY CANDIDATE.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 27.—J. K. Dewler, president of the Alliance, and delegate to the Omaha convention, has written a letter in behalf of a number of Kansas delegates urging Alva Adams, of South Pueblo, ex-governor of Colorado, to become the candidate for president on the People's ticket as a representative of the free silver sentiment of the silver States and the South. Since the nomination of Cleveland, the People's party has been organized in Kansas and the field with a view of throwing the election into the House, believing that with the aid of Southern Congressmen some silver Democrat will be chosen president. Dewler says Kansas will go solid for Adams.

WISCONSIN REAPPOINTMENTS.

MADISON, Wis., June 27.—The special session of the Legislature to reappoint the State to legislative districts will meet tomorrow.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

FOOT WAYNE, Ind., June 27.—A large number of delegates and others have arrived to take part in the Republican convention tomorrow. The chief interest in the gubernatorial contest is between the late Governor Cass and the late Governor Hendricks. Cass has a better chance of the field uniting. Cass's friends are encouraged by a telegram from J. N. Hinson saying he did not wish to enter the contest against Cass.

And the People of Mexico are Being Searched.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, June 27.—The people of this city and the surrounding country have been in a state of terror for the past few days on account of reports of stocks of cartridges which have been found in several places. The first stock occurred Friday night, lasting 18 seconds, the vibrations running from southwest to northeast. Glass windows were broken and the plastering in many buildings was cracked. Hundreds of people took refuge in the streets. At daylight Saturday morning another shock occurred. This one a great disaster, no less than a hundred buildings were completely wrecked. Several people were seriously injured but none killed by the falling walls. Since then several shocks have been felt. The Colima volcano south of here is in active operation, and to day is throwing up volumes of sulphurous smoke and lava.

A Bloody Onset of Rioting, but the Doctors are Winning.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 25.—Colonel Silva Barbosa has reported to the war office that he was successful in the war office. He was successful in the war office. He was successful in the war office.

Revolutionary Leaders gave orders that no prisoners were to be taken, but that the federal officers and soldiers were to be killed. At Uruaba, he says, the revolutionists sacked the houses and committed all sorts of outrages on the inhabitants. He says for aid in defending Corumba. No details of the battle, outside of Colonel Barbosa's report, have as yet been received.

The Brazilian squadron has appeared off Asuncion.

Advocate General of the Navy Not Yet Appointed.

NEW YORK, June 27.—A special to the Times from Washington says: The president seems to be taking his time in sending to the Senate the nomination of Lieutenant Lemy, as judge advocate general of the navy, much to the concern of officers, who have hitherto been beguiled into the belief that the secretary of the navy would recommend the transmission of it to the White House was equivalent to a nomination by the president.

Lemy had as contestant for the place Lieutenant McCracken, an Assistant, who appeared early on the scene and who, even after the name of Lieutenant Lemy had been sent to the White House two weeks ago, made efforts personally and through such friends as Senators Allen and others, to have his own name sent to the Senate instead of Lieutenant Lemy. It was a contest of considerable interest, but it was not lost on Mr. Harrison. It includes such powerful politicians as Foster, McKinley, Proctor, Wannamaker, Cullum and Tracy. The secretary of the navy can hope to do in the line of this affair to cause a delay in sending the name of Lemy to the Senate and that is what is being done.

The Times Legal Steps to Protect a Deposit of Asphalt.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Press this morning says: A patch of asphalt known as pitch, on the island of Trinidad, has brought Victoria, queen of England and emperor of India and the Standard Asphalt company, of 158 Wall street, into the courts.

A motion to vacate an attachment yesterday argued by her majesty through her attorneys, Niles & Johnson, before Judge Andrews of the Supreme court, has been refused. The motion was made and is watched over, a portion of the asphalt. Nine thousand dollars worth of the mud taken from her territory, it is alleged, was sold to the Standard Asphalt company, and reached the pier on Monday.

The British government at Trinidad at once wired their attorneys, at whose request the sheriff issued writs of replevin for the cargo.

The motion to vacate was made by George Blackwell, the lawyer for the Asphalt company. Her majesty granted for an adjournment and it was asked, on condition that the defendant should appear in court more days to prepare a bond. The case was adjourned until Tuesday.

The only other case in which the queen of England has been plaintiff in the United States is in the case of the Sultan of Turkey, the brought action to recover arms purchased from the Hartford Arms company at Boston on the schooner Ballard last Monday.

Massachusetts to Withdraw a Bill to Elect Term This Year.

BOSTON, Mass., June 25.—The next Legislature in this State to all but the Massachusetts seats in the United States senate. The term of Senator Daves will expire next March and Senator Daves will resign. Only a short time ago Senator Daves went to Europe for his health. During all his previous service in the senate he had never been absent from his place when that body was in session.

In this session the gravity of his condition became known. He is troubled with a disease of the eyes which threatens total blindness. Thus far, according to reports received by friends, he is not improving. It is said that he will resign his seat in the senate, and that before the beginning of next year he will send in his resignation.

He Fights against the Jews He Led to a Duel.

PARIS, June 24.—A duel was fought yesterday between the Marquis de Mores and Captain Mayer, in which the latter was seriously wounded. The duel grew out of a quarrel between the two gentlemen. Captain Mayer died last evening from the wounds received.

Marquis de Mores is deeply grieved at the fatal outcome of the duel and says he regrets it most. He is troubled with a disease of the eyes which threatens a total termination. Mayer belonged to the engineer corps and was regarded by friends as a brilliant officer. Mayer was a Hebrew and the duel arose from a remark made by Mayer to the effect that he was a member of the army. The duel was fought with swords. The terms were that the duels were not to come to the close of quarters, and cease when one received a wound, placing him in a position inferior to his adversary. When the duels had taken positions the usual signal "Allez" was given and the Marquis made a direct thrust which was parried by Mayer. The Marquis then made a rapid lunge, the sword passing through Mayer's guard and piercing his body below the armpit. The marquis immediately disengaged his weapon and stepped back to his own ground. The Marquis then made a direct thrust at Mayer and landing over him asked: "Captain Mayer, will you allow me to shake hands with you?"

Captain Mayer held out his hand, but the Marquis refused to shake hands with him. As soon as he was made comfortable and circumstances permitted he was placed in a carriage and removed to the hospital, where he died at 5 o'clock p. m.

Captain Mayer had carefully concealed from his relatives all knowledge that he was to fight a duel. When the news of his son's death was broken to his father, his grief was extreme. He went to the hospital and the body of his son was given to him he conveyed the remains home, where the dead man's mother was distraught. When the body was taken into the house, Mayer threw her arms about it and covered his face with sobs. The affair is deeply regretted at Ecole Technique where Captain Mayer held a professorship. He was greatly esteemed by his fellow teachers as a splendid teacher and a representative man. He was also a member of the Associated Press and had an interview with De Mores today. He expressed much sorrow for the death of Captain Mayer and said: "I am sure that the authorities will issue a warrant for my arrest. What does it matter? The magistrates will not prevent the prosecution of the work we have undertaken. The personal affairs of nothing, the principles are all in all. We are at the beginning of a civil war."

De Mores murdered a cowboy at Medora, S. D., but escaped punishment by the lax use of money.

Avenged His Sister.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Max Clegg was before the bar in the general sessions of court this morning to answer to the charge of raping 15-year-old Sarah Devin, when he was shot through the heart by Edward Devin, the girl's brother, aged 25.

COLD WATER MEN.

They Go Into Beer Halls.

AND TAKE THEIR WIVES.

The Prohibition is a Gathering at Cincinnati and Tomorrow they Will Select the Next President—It Will Probably be Hildwell.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 28.—The work of the national convention of the prohibition party was practically opened today with the meeting of the national committee. Chairman S. T. Dickey, of Ann Arbor, Mich., presided. The primary object of the meeting was the selection of temporary officers for the convention, but the committee did not confine itself to this and the meeting was largely in the nature of a caucus to discuss as far as possible in advance the proceedings of the convention. Attention was drawn to the coincidence that this first and most promising convention of the party was held in Ohio, a State in which the first presidential candidate of the prohibitionists was named. All sorts of pleasant auguries were drawn from the fact. The leaders expressed confidence that this will be the largest convention ever held and are making preparations to give the movement a boom.



CHAIRMAN DICKEY.

The music hall in which the convention will be held, the place in which Hancock was nominated for the presidency, has a seating capacity of nearly five thousand. The building is decorated with bunting, flags, coats of arms of the various States, inscriptions suitable to the prohibition convention and a few complimentary to the leading politicians of the States. A hundred and fifty delegates are in town. Several special trains are on the way. Fourteen carloads are expected from the Pacific coast and far west. The Southern delegates are scattering and some of the far South, Massachusetts seats in the United States senate. The term of Senator Daves will expire next March and Senator Daves will resign. Only a short time ago Senator Daves went to Europe for his health. During all his previous service in the senate he had never been absent from his place when that body was in session.

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THE SEATTLE FIRE.

The Insurance on Schwabacher Bros. Was \$318,500.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—At the office of Balfour Guthrie & Co., it was learned this morning that the total insurance of Schwabacher Brothers & Company, whose store was destroyed by fire at Seattle last night is \$318,500, divided as follows: \$70,000 on the building, \$50,000 on furniture and fixtures and \$248,500 on the stock.

Pennsylvania Said to Be Left Out in the New Alliance.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Reports were in circulation yesterday of a close union between the Richmond Terminal and Baltimore & Ohio and Reading systems that seemed to disturb the Pennsylvania railway, which formerly controlled the traffic of the Richmond Terminal and out of New York.

John H. Inman tried to effect a similar arrangement a year ago in order to get better terms from the Pennsylvania company for the terminal system. He succeeded in his purpose and at the same time made the Pennsylvania share the terminal's traffic with the Baltimore & Ohio. That is the present condition of things.

A gentleman familiar with the affair said the Reading and Baltimore & Ohio were anxious to make an exclusive alliance with the Richmond Terminal system, but the latter company would lose and not gain by breaking faith with the Pennsylvania. It now gets business from both the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio.

A Horse Aids a Girl in Running Away From Her Father.

MORAVIA, N. Y., June 28.—Mary, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. William DeForest, married secretly on Sunday Charles Von Wormer, about the same age. Mr. DeForest hunted her up and begged his daughter to get in his wagon and then started home with her. She screamed for help so loudly that the horse got scared and bolted. Father and daughter were thrown up and the horse broke down. Mary was thrown up and the daughter in the confusion ran back to her husband. The wicked father visited a lawyer, who informed him that as the girl was 16, the marriage contract was legal.

Parliament Will Put Up the Shutters for a While.

LONDON, June 28.—The Queen is holding a council at Windsor Castle; great Lord Cranbrook, lord president; ex-Chancellor Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer; Earl of Latham, lord chamberlain of the household. Her majesty signed a decree dissolving Parliament. With the election of members of the House of Commons will be distributed tonight. The Queen's speech proroguing parliament says: "The time has arrived when it is expedient for the electoral body of the country to be consulted by the assembly of a new Parliament. I have therefore summoned you for prorogation at an earlier period than usual. I am glad to record that my friendly relations with foreign powers remain unaltered. Treaties have been duly ratified referring to the differences with the United States with respect to the Bering sea arbitration. Referring to the bill passed and the name of the bill, I pointed, the speech says the arrangements that parliament has made enabling workmen to purchase agricultural holdings will increase the class of cultivating owners, which is of great importance to the State. The application to Ireland of the educational measures recently adopted in Great Britain will confer a great benefit upon the people of that country. The speech concluded: "In closing this parliament which has been unusually laborious and also highly fruitful in beneficent legislation, I thank you for the assiduous performance of your momentous duties during the past six years and heartily commend you to the favor of Almighty God."

A Group of Them Whip a Man in a Connecticut Village.

ASSONIA, Conn., June 28.—News of a whitecap outrage in the village of Southford, 12 miles back in the country, reached here today. The name of the victim is not known, even by the men who perpetrated the outrage. He has resided in Southford some time, but has kept aloof from the villagers and is only known by a nickname. For some months there has been talk of a certain woman here who has visited his home at night. This led to a call being justly issued and the meeting was held Saturday night at which it was determined to wipe out the scoundrel. At a late hour, a party of men disguised as whitecaps, silently marched to the man's home. He was awakened and ordered to come into the yard, where the poor fellow was stripped. Then the whitecaps tied him to a tree and whipped him with switches cut from the birch trees in the woods near by. He writhed and trembled under the terrible punishment and had almost fainted when the leader ordered the gang to stop.

One of the crowd suggested tar and feathers, but the poor man broke away from his captors and escaped into the woods. Where he is now no one knows, but as he is within a few miles of the town he has made his way to Oxford or Middleburg and has been cared for by some hospitable farmer.

Southford is a small station on the New England road and news does not travel beyond its borders. The story of the outrage was brought here this afternoon by the stage driver. He says the town is greatly worked up over it, a few strongly condemning the proceeding.

Whitney Stated for Chairman.

CHICAGO, June 25.—It is current rumor that William C. Whitney will be elected chairman of the national committee at the July meeting in New York. A member of it says the committee has power from the convention to elect an outsider. If Whitney accepts he will manage the Cleveland campaign.

Uniform Prices for Sugar.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The Sugar Trust and the wholesale grocers have entered into an agreement whereby the grocers will maintain uniform prices and the Trust will give those who do so rebate to protect them from loss.

INDIAN ROYALTY.

Paget Sound Claim-diggers Bear English Titles.

When the Hudson bay people came to Paget Sound they found the family of one of the Indian chiefs so pompous in manner and so thoroughly impressed with their own importance, that in decision, many of the titles belonging to the royal family of England were bestowed upon them. The titles, which pleased their vanity, were accepted in good faith, and today the descendants of that chief are known by their English nicknames rather than by their Indian cognomens.

Chetz A. Moks, whose memory is dear to all the inhabitants of Paget Sound because of his friendly and generous assistance to the whites in the early days of their struggles, was dubbed the Duke of York. He was the head chief of the Clallam tribe, once very numerous. Their headquarters were at the ancient village of Duwamish, which is now called Jamestown. The tribe has dwindled away until at present it numbers but a few hundred individuals, living in little bands in towns along the coast from Clallam bay, on Foca strait, to Port Gamble, at the entrance of Hood's canal.

A brother of the Duke of York rejoiced in the name of King George, another was called the Duke of Clarence, a third Lord Jim, while the fourth bore the time honored name of the Duke of Wellington.

The Duke of York died three years ago, leaving two sons, the Prince of Wales and Charlie York. He had two wives, Jenny Elinor and Susan Victoria. The latter survives him and now resides near her son on Narrow-stone island, opposite Port Townsend.—Laura B. Starr in San Francisco Chronicle.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Just Robinson Shoots His Little Brother.

Thursday afternoon of last week Burt Robinson, aged about 14 years, his little brother Mart, 6 years old, Ed Halsey, Jessie Bullock and two other small boys, of Ilwaco, were playing on the beach in front of town just south of the Barnes' houses. Burt was sitting on a drift log, with his single-barrel breech-loading shotgun beside him. The other three boys were playing in front of him.

Burt, sitting down, had closed both eyes when Mart ran up to him, and tapping him on the shoulder, ran away, turned about and faced his brother not ten feet away. Burt picked up his gun and, pointing it toward his brother, the weapon was discharged, the full charge of game shot striking Mart in the neck, to the right of the throat, breaking his neck and killing him instantly. Burt was prostrated with fear and grief.—South Bend Journal.

Sugar vs. Whisky.

CINCINNATI, June 27.—A firm here for weeks has been engaged in making distillery machinery and hanging for the murder of Sister Silia Berta at St. Joseph's hospital. The citizens tried to lynch Bucciari last night, but he was removed to the county jail. The crowd is still gathering and a big force of deputies have been sworn in.

A BUTTE MURDER.

Five Thousand Dollars Reward.

REIGN OF THE LAWLESS.

Hold-ups, Burglaries and Assaults of the Lawless are Getting into Excitement in Butte as They Go To and From Business.

BUTTE, Mont., June 25.—This community is being thrown into excitement by another foul murder. At daybreak yesterday morning Police Officer William F. Jordan was shot and instantly killed by two burglars, who made good their escape. The murder occurred in an unrequented portion of the city. Six shots were exchanged by the policeman and his assassins. It is believed that the men were in the act of committing a burglary, when they were surprised by Jordan and he resisted arrest. The bodies were exchanged by the policeman and his assassins. It is believed that the men were in the act of committing a burglary, when they were surprised by Jordan and he resisted arrest. The bodies were exchanged by the policeman and his assassins. It is believed that the men were in the act of committing a burglary, when they were surprised by Jordan and he resisted arrest. The bodies were exchanged by the policeman and his assass